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PRICE TWO CENTS

The Fourth Martlet



Pictured above with pilot Vernon Pope, President of the McGill Gliding Club, is Principal F. Cyril James in the cockpit of a Pratt-Reid sailplane, at the outing which marked the close of the Club's activities for the season.
Photo by Kostiner, McGill Daily.

James Endorses Soaring

Black Watch Bagpipes At Athletics Night

The Black Watch pipe and drum band has been contracted to play selections at the Athletics Night next Saturday, it was learned here yesterday.

This killed band, led by Pipe-Major Bob Hennrich is the same which took part in the traditional ceremonies at the St. Andrew's Ball last Friday night. Their duties included leading in the parade of debutantes to be presented and the piping in of the haggis to the tune of "A Man's a Man For A' That." The haggis, a Scots dish which is claimed only a Scotsman can stomach, was borne on the shoulders of four N.C.O.'s of the regiment led by the Sgt-Major brandishing a claymore and followed by another killed soldier with a bottle of rare Scotch held high.

The members of the band are nearly all old country Scotsmen for it is said that only a Scot can play the bagpipes. They will be heard at half time of the McGill-Clarkson basketball game.

Tickets go on sale today at all campus buildings at a cost of 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for others.

Attends Closing Exercises Of McGill Gliding Club

By FRED CHAFE
(Special to the Daily.)

St. Johns, November 30.—Climaxing a summer of gliding at St. Johns field, the McGill Gliding Club, in conjunction with the Montreal Soaring Council, held a field day at Dawson College on Saturday afternoon. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, was on hand to take his first glider flight. He was delighted with his new experience, and his first comment on stepping out of the plane after landing was "excellent."

COLORFUL CEREMONY
Although the weather was a little too cold for the comfort of the spectators, the clear sky and the moderate breeze provided good gliding weather. The entire fleet of the club was shipped out to the field for the event and presented a colorful spectacle as they were brought from the hangars and lined up along the runway. All types of motorless craft, ranging from a little single-seater primary trainer to a sleek Pratt-Reid sailplane, were represented. Several Tiger Moths from Cartierville Field dropped in to witness the proceedings and to lend a hand in towing the gliders off the ground.

AEROBATICS DISPLAYED
Getting the meet off to a spectacular start, Zbigniew Zabaski,

senior instructor of the McGill club, gave an exhibition of aerobatics which had the spectators breathless. All eyes were in the clouds as Mr. Zabaski put the Pratt-Reid through an amazing series of capers that would seem impossible in a craft that has no means of self-propulsion. Highlights of the show were a succession of five loops and a steep spin, ending with a sideslip right over the heads of the crowd and a beautifully soft landing on the grass at the end of the runway.

While waiting for Dr. James to arrive from the convocation at Montreal, student members of the McGill club took to the air in the primary trainers and evoked the admiration of the watchers with their skillful flying. Another feature which drew praise was the endurance of the pilots. The primary trainers have no cockpit-enclosure whatsoever—merely a small seat under the wing—yet they cheerfully took their turns about the field while those on the ground were shivering in the biting wind.

The sun was getting low when Dr. James arrived. Surrounded by a battery of cameramen and reporters, he climbed in and took his place in the twin-place Pratt-Reid. His pilot was Vernon Pope, president of the McGill club. The Plexiglass cover slid into position, the Tiger Moth tow plane gunned its motor, and the majestic-looking craft slid over the grass with gathering momentum and soared into the air. The plane held the tow-rope until an altitude of about six thousand feet. After a long and graceful flight, Pope brought the plane in for a smooth landing.

PRINCIPAL ENTHUSED
Principal James was tremendously enthused by his novel experience. Smiling from under his parka, he greeted reporters with "Excellent! More fun than yachting!" His parka proved sadly inadequate at five thousand feet and Dr. James said that the only thing wrong with the flight had been the temperature. Despite his discomfort, however, he tremendously enjoyed his initiation into the art of motorless flight, and found

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TO COUNCIL NOMINEES
All nominees contesting positions on the Students' Executive Council are requested to prepare platforms for publication in The Daily.

Platforms should be limited to 300 words or less and must be accompanied by a glossy portrait photo, 2 x 3 inches or larger. It is expected that all Platforms and photos be handed in at The Daily Office before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Students acclaimed to the council should hand in glossy photos before next Sunday at 6 p.m.

RINK-AUDITORIUM CAMPAIGN EXPLODES TODAY FOR \$10,000

Friday Night Date for Big Semi-formal

By MARY HOWELL

As the Campaign gets into full swing, the Campaign Committee has revealed final arrangements for the semi-formal Non-Prom Friday evening, December 6th, as originally announced last week. Offering an attractive alternate function to the Junior Prom, the Non-Prom has caught the attention and interest of the students, particularly those in the sophomore and junior years and at Dawson College.

ONLY 300 TICKETS

The Non-Prom Committee, headed by Kitty Rainey and including Dave Williamson, Jill Murray and Eric Neal, announce a lively advance ticket sale. In order to ensure fair allotment of tickets, which are limited to 300, the Committee has arranged for a number to be offered from this morning until exhausted, by Walter in the Arts Building, Harry in the Engineering Building, and George in the Union Tuck Shop.

A special arrangement in favor of Dawson has placed 150 tickets at the disposal of Rod Gudgeon, Campaign Vice-Chairman and President of the Dawson Students' Executive Committee. It is understood that Gudgeon will give preference to his best canvassers in allocating these tickets.

"We're particularly interested in giving Dawson a good break on these tickets," said Kitty Rainey. "We all know that, owing to the large numbers of students at McGill, it has not always been possible for the boys from Saint Johns to attend McGill affairs in satisfactory numbers. The keen interest being taken in Dawson's Rink-Auditorium Campaign has prompted us to make this decision. This will make it a little harder for those at McGill, but we feel sure that everyone will agree that the boys at Dawson merit a little special consideration at this time."

The Committee is particularly pleased to be able to announce that Archie Etienne and his Orchestra have agreed to provide their highly specialized and distinctive music for the Non-Prom. Students will recall their fine performances at the Rugby Dances

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T. C. McManus Addressed Labor Club

On Friday afternoon, T. C. McManus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Student Labor Club. The first of a series of leaders of Canadian labor who will speak on the campus under the auspices of this club, Mr. McManus said that labor is the "hard core" of the democratic movement of Canada, and wage-earners the decisive factor in our economy; for this economy depends upon the purchasing power of the working people.

Mr. McManus, who is one of the original organizers of the Canadian Seamen's Union, spoke of the revolutionary developments that have taken place all over the world during the last six or eight years in which labor has played an important part. He described in some detail the recent strike of Canadian seamen on the Great Lakes and its results, and defined a union as an association of workers that band together to bargain with the employer.

Mr. McManus spoke of inflation and its causes, and stated that labor does not want inflation. He concluded by appealing to all students to study the demands of the working people. After the talk, a question and answer period was held.

A Message From the Principal

The simple, but important, fact that the Swimming Pool and Rink Auditorium constitute the McGill War Memorial does not need emphasis at this stage of the Campaign. It is deeply imbedded in our thoughts. There is wide agreement that there could be no more fitting acknowledgement of our debt to those who gave so much to their fellow men than our own effort to provide something that will make life happier and richer for those who come after us.

Nor is it necessary to argue at length the University's need for these additional facilities. There are now more than 7,500 students enrolled at McGill, and the facilities for athletics and physical education were recognized to be inadequate when our numbers amounted to less than half that figure. A McGill University Rink will be of direct benefit not only to the senior hockey team: it will permit the development of more elaborate intramural schedules, extend the opportunities for practice and offer skating facilities to thousands of students. Since the plans are being drawn by the architect in a manner that also provides a splendid stage, the building will serve a second purpose with equal effectiveness. It will offer greater scope for the dramatic and musical productions of the student body, while it will also make it possible for the University to bring to the campus concerts and plays that would not otherwise be available. The wide interest in the series of concerts now being held at the Royal Victoria College, and in those offered at the Gymnasium-Armory, is enough to suggest to the imagination the great opportunities that the Rink-Auditorium will offer.

These facilities will soon be available if the Campaigns of the Students' Society and the Graduates' Society are successful. The foundation stone of the building that will house the Swimming Pool was laid by the Visitor last autumn and the plans for this section of the War Memorial are complete. Final plans for the Rink-Auditorium should be ready before the end of the present session and, if the Campaigns that are now under way produce enough money to defray the building costs, many of you who are contributing this week will enjoy the facilities of the proposed War Memorial group before you graduate. It is up to you to demonstrate your practical interest in the project that has been so splendidly initiated by the Graduates' Society.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Revue Needs Ad Salesmen, Photos, Cover

This year the Chairman of the Red and White Revue programme committee has decided to run the Revue programme on business lines. There will be no prizes for the best efforts, and all contributors will be awarded on a proportional cash basis. This has been planned in order that the level of the production may reach an all-time high.

A new format is being adopted, and many photographs and a first-class cover design will be needed; \$1.50 each will be paid for photographs used and \$10 for the cover design. Many students are wanted to sell advertising needed to pay for this programme. These are being drawn from Univet, and any other students who would like to do this work will be welcomed. A straight commission of 10 per cent on all sales will be given.

All contributions, names of volunteer salesmen, and enquiries should be left for Peter Hall at the Union Tuck Shop.

University Releases Registration Figures

Winnipeg, Dec. 1. — (CUP) — Final registration figures from the University of Manitoba have just been released and the result shows that the total enrolment of the University and its affiliated colleges is just eighty-one shy of seven thousand students.

The figures show that Arts and Science far exceed other departments with exactly half of the grand total attendance while the School of Social Work is the smallest with but thirty-two students.

A new method of computing the enrolment was inaugurated this year whereby with the aid of a special machine, cards containing all the facts of a student can pass through the machine and it will type out required information.

Honor Badge To Designate Contributors

By TED TAYLOR

The Badge of Honour makes initial large-scale appearance on the Campus today. The little red and white ribbon is a symbol of participation in the Rink-Auditorium Campaign. No McGill lapel will be complete without one.

The Badge of Honour is a distinction, it is also a protection. It will serve to ward off eager canvassers who, when their individual lists have been covered, will go on a roving commission to push the Campaign through to 100% participation. If you should lose your ribbon, your last hope will depend upon prompt presentation of your official receipt. Should your canvasser be out of ribbons, presentation of your receipt at the Registrar's Office, between 4 and 6, should enable you to secure the necessary distinctive emblem.

CANVASSERS BEGIN
As the Campaign goes into full swing, Johnny Wight, Vice-Chairman in charge of Organization, has issued final brief instructions to his battalions of canvassers, drawn from the Red and White Society and class organizations. He has urged that all canvassers be in ready possession of all facts pertaining to the story of the Campaign and that, to assist his staff of accountants, statisticians, and cashiers, canvassing instructions be rigidly observed.

Get your returns in daily, bringing fully completed stubs, money and cheques to the Registrar's Office between 4 and 6 o'clock every afternoon, where Johnny Skelton is in charge and ready to supply information, additional materials, and to ensure that the canvassers' individual records for the Eaton's Merchandise Certificates are duly recorded.

In addition to these splendid \$50. prizes to the best woman and best

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Joint Meeting Makes Plans For Dawson

A joint meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and the Class Executives of all years of Arts and Science was held yesterday in the Union. The primary purpose of the meeting was to bring together the Class Executives at McGill and at Dawson, in order that their activities be as closely co-ordinated as possible, in all matters of common concern to all Arts and Science students.

It was decided at the meeting that the class organization instituted in Arts and Science on the McGill campus this year should be duplicated at Dawson, in order to provide closer contacts between the class executives and students, and between Arts and Science undergraduates at McGill and at Dawson. For this purpose, undergraduates at Dawson, as at McGill will be organized into teams, with team captains, who will be in direct contact with the class executives, as well as with the President of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

The sale of tickets for the New Year's Eve Dance was also arranged at the meeting; they will be handled at Dawson through the class presidents, Dickson Armitage and Carlyle Johnson, and will go on sale a week from today—December 9. At McGill, they will be sold through the class executives to the third and fourth years, to second year men through Len Beaton, and to students generally, through the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive.

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New Service Surveys Jobs For Students

Full and Part-Time Employment Offered

The McGill Placement Service, which is now in the process of organization, aims at the maximum degree of full-and-part-time employment for all McGill graduates and undergraduates. The Service will provide a complete check on employment opportunities throughout Canada, through the Dominion-wide organization of the Graduates' Society, with the object of stopping, as far as possible, the drift of technically-skilled men to the United States. In addition, the Service will assist in providing summer jobs and part-time employment for undergraduates, especially veterans who wish to supplement their Government allowance.

The service, established at the suggestion of the Graduates Society, and recently approved by the Board of Governors should be in operation within the next two weeks, by which time the Director will have been named and the sub-committees set up. The sub-committees are two in number—a University Placement Committee composed of faculty members from the University, and a Graduates' Society Placement Committee, which will be Dominion-wide in scope, and will utilize the Society branches across Canada.

The University Committee will operate a vocational guidance and selection service on the campus; it is hoped that undergraduates may eventually be included in the Committee. The Graduates Committee will provide an extensive survey of jobs available throughout Canada, so that, on graduation, McGill students will be directed to the best positions open in the Dominion.

Similar services are in operation at Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London, but McGill's scheme is unique in its comprehensiveness, and in the assistance given by it to graduates and undergraduates both.

WORLD EVENTS

LAKE SUCCESS.—Great Britain presented yesterday a seven point plan aimed at stopping the use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council, but declared that the big powers must retain their special voting privileges because they might be outvoted on some issue of vital interest to them.

ROME.—Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lt. Gen. Kurt Meitner were ordered before a firing squad by a British military tribunal after being found guilty of the reprisal massacre of 333 Italians in Rome a little more than two months before Allied troops entered the city.

CAIRO.—Cairo police are holding 30 youths, members of what police describe as a "Zionist organized group" and who call themselves the "Hebrew Association."

WASHINGTON.—Almost without exception, Democrats and Republicans are backing President Truman in a final showdown with John L. Lewis, without making any concessions which might be heralded as a victory for Mr. Lewis.

SHANGHAI.—Shoot-to-kill orders were issued to police yesterday and the Woosung garrison declared an emergency as Shanghai strove to choke off bloody rioting, which authorities blamed on the Communists.

OTTAWA.—The Federal Labor Department has offered its services as a mediator in the strike of workers at Noranda Mines Limited, Noranda, Que., it was learned last night.

FOR VETS ONLY

... Leon Lipson

NO DICE!
Privately sponsored "organizations", operating on a profit-making basis and capitalizing on vets in need of jobs, smelled heavy competition as UniVet completed publicity campaign plans.

Telephone calls to the UniVet office recently fished for information, asked questions on job rates, general organization. One enterprising individual, following up on a "brilliant" idea, suggested to UniVet officers that they amalgamate with his employment service under his direction, use the UniVet name, the UniVet telephone number, share commissions on a 50-50 proposition.

His enlightenment was brief and to the point. UniVet had no intention of amalgamation. Furthermore, UniVet was a strictly non-profit organization. Fees and commissions on jobs were necessary only to pay running expenses. UniVet Directors received no remuneration.

When 25,000 UniVet leaflets, calling on the citizens of Montreal to provide part-time work for McGill veterans, fall out of a noon-day sky tomorrow, long faces and fewer telephone calls are in store for organizations trying to muscle in on UniVet. To all such organizations, with doubtful propositions, UniVet has only one answer. No dice!

KIERSTEAD PERSONALITY
Puzzled expressions and blank looks apparently convinced Professor Kierstead that marginal utility curves, demand curves, indifference curves, production curves, and cost curves were bothering Economics I students. As a remedy, he suggested fraternization with more-advanced, seminar group Economics 21. "Last year," he continued, "contact of this nature resulted in the arrangement of a marriage."

Kierstead admitted that the casual effect might have also been a curved proposition.

During a discussion on the different schools of economic thought, he slyly prodded for Marxist cross-fire. "After all," he stated, "Marx did not really discover anything new in economic theory. He was a great classicist." After a brief pause, Professor Kierstead broke into a laugh. "That statement was made to provoke any Marxists present," he added.

Present or not, Marxists remained silent.

GENERAL MEETING
Put this down on your "must" list. The Executive of the Student Veterans' Society has called a general meeting of McGill vets for Thursday, December 5, in the Union Ball Room at 5 o'clock.

This is the first general meeting since the "upset," and rates a good attendance.

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Make McGill Independent

For the past two weeks, the campus has been subjected to a veritable barrage of propaganda concerning the campaign for the new rink-auditorium which is to open today. Unfortunately, there are still many who either do not appreciate the importance of our attaining the objective set for us by the campaign committee, or who do not realize the great need for such an addition to the campus.

Concerning the first point, it should be necessary only to say that from a sales point of view to the graduates who will carry the main burden for the building's cost, full student participation is of the utmost importance. We are the ones who will benefit most. The rink-auditorium together with the swimming pool should be ready for use within two years when the majority of us will still be in a position to use the many facilities. Therefore, we should be prepared to contribute in some manner for such use which we will most certainly enjoy.

There have been many items written in the columns of The Daily by leading athletes and coaches concerning the need for such a rink-auditorium at McGill. We are without doubt at a great disadvantage due to the limited facilities available to students in the realm of extracurricular activities. The addition of a rink will provide our championship hockey team with a real home. It will give us a greater opportunity to see them, for a rink of our own will enable us to plan a program of competition much more extensive than is at present possible. Along with this, we will have a home for the lesser lights among student athletes—the many who compete in intramural competition, and the many who will avail themselves of the chance to skate both socially and in figure skating clubs.

But this is only one aspect of the facilities which will be made available. By having an auditorium of our own, we can expand the present concert series presented by students to include more of the best in musical entertainment than is now possible with the limited space of Royal Victoria College. We have taken a definite step in the right direction with such a series and the auditorium can well bring McGill into a leading position for the presentation of concerts in Montreal.

There can be little argument about what can be done with such a structure when it is built. There can also be little argument about the need for a rink-auditorium to join the swimming pool, funds for which have already been raised, the excellent gymnasium and the stadium. A first-rate university cannot be without these if a very important function of the institution is to be fulfilled. The students of McGill must show that they are 100% behind this campaign. They must show it as enthusiastic canvassers and as willing contributors. With such a spirit, the campaign will be the success it deserves to be.—A.K.

ART... MUSIC... DRAMA A CALENDAR

Today, Monday, December 2:
JUSSE BOERLING, tenor, in recital at His Majesty's. Tickets at Willis, Archambault, Lindsay, \$4.00 to \$15.00.
ASMODEE at M.R.T. Well produced English translation of Francois Mauriac's play. Tickets at the Guy Street Playhouse. Phone for reservations, at Ft. 4683.

JEAN PAUL FILION, baritone, and DOROTHY MORTON and ESTER MASTER, duo pianists, will be featured at the Sarah Fisher concert, at the Art Gallery, at 8.45 p.m. Tickets, 57c. Tel. MA. 8520.

Tuesday, December 3:
LITTLE SYMPHONY, at the Hermitage. Bernard Naylor conducts. Student tickets available at \$4.50, for the series.

Wednesday, December 4:
ARIADNE, an opera by Richard Strauss begins a series of two performances, at His Majesty's. The cast is that of the New York City Opera Company. Tickets on sale at Room 14, Windsor Hotel.

Thursday, December 5:
CLAUDIO ARRAU, famous South American pianist, in recital at the U. of M. Tickets at Willis and Archambault, \$1.40, \$1.75.

WILLIAM PRIMROSE, distinguished viola player, will perform at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club. Works of Milhaud, Benjamin, Delius will be featured.

Saturday, December 13:
ICE-CAPEDES of 1947, at the Forum, December 7 to 16. Matinee December 14. Tickets, \$3 to \$15.00. Phone WI. 6131.

Friday, December 13:
MARIO BERINI, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at R.V.C. in the second recital of the series sponsored by the Students' Society.

Thursday, January 30:
MALCUZYNSKI, in recital at the Currie Gym. Tickets for students will be sold the Monday before.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS ON THE CAMPUS
Players Club:
The Players' Club will present a one act comedy, today, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is Eugene Pilon's "Two Crooks and a Lady", an amusing comedy and rather exciting, as it involves robbery, a clever old lady, and (we have been told) a happy ending. It will be directed and produced by students.

English Department:
"Outward Bound", the current production of McGill's English department, will be given two performances in Moyse Hall on December 12 and 13 at 8.30 p.m. In addition, the Department plans to give a performance at Dawson College after the holidays. The costumes and setting are the work of students in the dramatic production courses, under the direction of William and Mary Long.

INTRODUCING: THE GATEWAY

By Jean McBride, C.U.P. Editor,
The Gateway.

The first issue of the University of Alberta "Gateway" in 1909 followed close upon the University's founding in 1908. The Gateway can truly be said to have grown along with the University. It is published under the authority of the Students' Union.

The Gateway in the main has maintained the regular newspaper page size, but throughout the years the number of pages and the frequency of publication have varied. The policy of the '46-47 staff is two issues a week, Tuesday and Friday, each as a rule containing four pages. Although extramural news of immediate or ultimate interest to the students is by no means ignored, the Gateway's main aim is to provide a complete news coverage of all Alberta campus activities for the students, as well as, through the CUP, noteworthy items from other Canadian camps. All club and sports activities are thoroughly covered, as these play such a large part in the students' extracurricular activities. Other aspects of campus social life are not particularly stressed; there is no fraternity news published.

We have this year inaugurated a second editorial column on world events, the material for which is supplied by various students not actually on the editorial staff, and by faculty members. This column has revealed some latent talent in the students ranks and has aroused much favorable comment.

The features page comes as near as possible to the amiable policy of presenting the student body with what it wants to read—which makes for a good deal of variety—and to lesser extent, with what the student body wants to write, the combination of the two making the features section very popular. Included this term is a series of articles on campus personalities, both faculty members and students.

Old files of the Gateway reveal to us that the university careers of many well-known men and women included hours spent in the Gateway office and on Gateway assignments. Law students found great fascination in the smell of printer's ink, as evidenced by the many responsible positions on the Gateway, formerly held by some of Alberta's foremost lawyers.

Matthew Halton, now head of the CBC Overseas Unit, and residing in London, England, was News Editor, Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway successively in the years 1927 to 1929. His voice has become familiar to all of Canada through his CBC broadcasts from Europe during World War II.

Frank Swanson, News Editor in 1935-36 and Editor-in-Chief for 1936-37, is the London correspondent for Southam Papers.

Paul Malone, Gateway Sports Editor in 1935-36, now is Press Attache to the Canadian Legation in Australia.

On the second page of each edition of the Gateway is a print of the crest of the University of Alberta, bearing the words "Quaecumque Vera"—"Whatever things are true". Editors and staffs of the Gateway come and go, policies change, views conflict, but the motto of our University remains the basis upon which the publication is built and the principle upon which it is carried on.

TERSE VERSE

By Ashley and Aron

To Allan Heuser
There was a young Chemistry Proff
Blew the roof of the building right off
The Dean with a frown
Told him as he came down
You are fired — enoff is enoff.



Make Sure You Get Your Rink and Campaign
Ribbon Today

The Daily Meets: RANDOLPH CHURCHILL by E. de Becker-Remy

In a private interview given on Friday at his suite at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Mr. Randolph Churchill,

whose daily articles have created vigorous and various criticism and approval on this campus to those interested in world politics, reaffirmed clearly his line of thought already well exposed in his conference of Thursday evening—a unity of action on the part of the nations who do not want to accept the slavery of communism.

Asked if he thought Europe's statesmen and people were ripe for such a collaboration, he said they were all for it. Europe is undergoing a rebirth of vitality in Christianity, a sign which should contradict those who pretend that our Christian era is at an end. Russia's might, he said, repeating earlier statements, is that of a secondary world power, having no fleet, no great air force, and being a nation comprised for the greater part of Asiatics, which without prejudice, according to him, could hardly compete with the civilized man of our technological and scientific progress. And there are only 180 million of them compared to the 240 million of Western Europe, if they are united.

To the question, "Is Europe heading, because of people's desire and will to compromise, towards a

from C.U.P., we reprint

Prophecy:

the atomic age

THE ATOMIC AGE

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging thru' the thunder storm;

Till the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.

—From "Locksley Hall" by Alfred Lord Tennyson, 1842.

LETTER FORUM

Will Mr. Kierans please come to the Daily Office and condense his letter to the required limit.

Will Mr. Riback please come to the Daily Office and type his Political Comment.

The Editor, the McGill Daily.

Sir,—Where is Tunis? For the last week or so I've been opening my Daily hopefully every day (except Saturday and Sunday) expecting to see that talented face beaming out from column four and every day for the last week or so I have been disappointed. Why isn't his column being printed? Could it possibly be because his column shows up everything else on the page? Are the Red and White Revue Publicity men objecting because nobody reads their plugs when his column is there?

Please, Mr. Editor, coming to McGill just isn't worth while without Short Circuits. Couldn't you please start printing it again?

Yours truly,
DESPERATE.

To the Editor

Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, demand an explanation as to the reason for the absence of the TUNIS TIMES from your noteworthy paper. With all due respect to Norman 'n Jack, we feel that these

two ambitious lads cannot replace the satire, the wit, the master's touch and the oomph flowing from the quill of our one and only AL TUNIS.

Respectfully yours,
Isadore Rosenfeld
Clem Beauchamp
Leon Davicho
Al Tunis, Jr.

The Editor,
Sir: May I through your columns offer a suggestion in answer to Bill Sellar's request in yesterday's Daily.

Rather than refer to the War Memorial as "The Sir-Arthur Currie - Gymnasium - Armoury - Swimming - Pool - Billiard - Hall - Rink - Auditorium War-Memorial", would not the term "Athletics Plant" or "Athletics Memorial" be more convenient, at least for use in the press?

Sincerely
(MARG.) O. ALLEN.

She has an ermine coat and a foreign car,
A ten-room flat with a built-in bar,
And she does it all on thirty per,
Believe it or not, it's the truth, dear sir.
Yet five years back, some teaching hick
Flunked this gal in arithmetic.
The Technique

The Movies

A SCANDAL IN PARIS

Two exciting mystery stories are being shown at the Princess Theatre. "A Scandal in Paris" is the witty, very well acted biography of Vidocq, a famous thief who became Chief of Police of France. The role suits George Sanders to perfection. Everyone in the cast turns out a good performance. The action is fast, the sets are in good taste. Noteworthy is the effect produced by background sound effects: a murder is committed to the loud chirping of a dozen birds; another murder, to the music of a Chinese Carousell—eerie and exciting.

"Secret of the Whistler" is a good murder mystery with an unexpected ending.

L. P.

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

Another rehash of the old story about the prince from Lower Slobovia who goes to New York in-cognito and falls in love with American democracy.

The prince (Dennis Morgan) falls in with a Brooklyn taxidriver (Jack Carson). The cabbie introduces him to Democracy, in the form of beer and mom's apple pie and hamburgers, he finds out that in the land of the free and the home of the brave any guy can—with luck and guts—climb to the dizzy heights where he can wear silk pajamas and be invited to the White House, and he also falls for Carson's girl friend, who in true American spirit plays around with him until the last reel. When his country finally rejects him in a plebiscite he happily goes off to Milwaukee to work for the Schlitz-weiser beer company taking with him Janis Paige, who plays the part of a pleasantly sexy minicurst. S. Z. Sakall is "vaguely amusing"—and that can be said for the picture in general.

M. H.

REBECCA

A revival that is held over a second week must be good, and certainly Bob Sherwood's film version of Daphne du Maurier's Rebecca now showing at the Imperial, fulfills this order. It is not just good it is excellent.

The story is of the efforts of a shy young girl to overcome the belated influence of her husband's first wife on their present marriage. Joan Fontaine's portrayal of these efforts against seemingly overwhelming odds, is magnificent; the transition from the young girl to the mature, poised woman is extremely convincing. Joan Fontaine is ably supported by Laurence Olivier as the husband, and the two of them are immeasurably aided by Hitchcock's directing.

As second feature, there is a rather melodramatic adaptation of the radio serial "Big Town." A news reel completes the bill —T.C.B.

THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS

The Palace this week features "Strange Love of Martha Ivers"—In case you haven't already seen the write up of this picture in 'Life' magazine, it's a mellerdrama, with snatches of murder, love, and comedy thrown in. Barbara Stanwyck murders her domineering aunt, Judith Anderson, and thinks she was seen doing it by ex-boy-friend Van Heflin. Her tutor, Roman Bohnen, forces her to marry his son, Kirk Douglas, etc., etc. Heflin picks up and marries ex-convict Lizbeth Scott, villains commit suicide, everything ends happily. Three star performances by all of the cast. Most interesting part of the picture is guessing just what the Quebec censor cut out so clumsily. If all this is cryptic, go and see the picture for yourself.

J. K. S.

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

A gay and rather amusing comedy is being featured at Loew's Theatre, for the second week. Jane Powell sings and acts and has a crush on Jose Iturbi.

This greatly distresses Roddy McDowell. A second love interest is provided by Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey. Amid plushy sets and exotic music, this long picture meanders, sluggishly and pleasantly, and a nice time is had by all.

THE OPTIMIST

Sam A. Gloock was an optimist, And by favor of God and Man Had lived his life a full score years Before this story began. He'd be living it still If his optimist will— But you learn the moral from Sam.

Our Sam A. Gloock, a room he took At the top of the Empire State-er. Eschewing the stairs, with confident airs He strode for the elevator.

With a backward look, our Sam A. Gloock, Stepped in through the open doors No lift was there: to his friend's despair He hurtled down fifty floors.

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McGill Coeds Capture Intercollegiate Swimming Title

Score of 27 Points Garnered by Reds; Blues Next With 21

Yes, we done dood it again. Ye Old Alma Mammy has swept yet another intercollegiate championship to add to the rapidly swelling total for the 46-47 session. This time the females of the campus (what's the matter don't you read L'il Abner?) swam to an easy victory at Kingston last Saturday to amass a total of 27 points, against 21 points tallied by the runner up, the University of Toronto.

There was a terrific mob on hand to witness the victorious Red coeds display their wares, and even though there weren't any McGillians on hand to cheer the champs, the vociferous efforts of the latter were very well heard at the termination of activities.

COMPETITION KEEN
Swimming in a beautiful six-lane pool situated in the centre of the campus (one like McGill is going to have some day), the competition was very keen, but not quite sharp enough at any time to threaten the early established lead of the Red coeds.

In the first event of the afternoon, Bobby Fenton of McGill came in first in the 50 yards free style. She was followed in the next event by Joanne Stanforth of the Royal Institution for The Advancement of Learning who also topped first honours and five points, in the 50 yards breast stroke.

We didn't fare so well in the next race, as Joanne Mount came in a mere second in the back stroke, close behind a Varsity coed. In the medley relay, the McGill squad of Joanne Mount, Joanne Stanforth, and captain Sydney Fullerton easily led the race to top another five points for the rapidly increasing total.

The style event, consisting of the breast stroke, side stroke, and long Continued on Page 4.

COED SWIMMING
Thursday from 10.30 to 12.30 will be held in the N.D.G. Community Swimming Pool the opening session of the McGill women's swimming club.

George Athans Dominion Diving Champ will teach the fundamentals of diving to those interested on Wednesday night from 8.00 to 10.00 at the same place.

Anyone interested, whether a member of the McGill Intercollegiate team or not, is asked to turn out at both sessions.

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Every student must realize the advantages we, as a student body, would obtain if we were to have our own Rink Auditorium. To exploit all these possible advantages is out of my field. What I will attempt to do is to present some idea of how the Senior Hockey Team and Hockey in general would benefit at this university if we had our own Auditorium and were not dependent upon the Montreal Forum.

SEASONED PLAYERS
Many hockey players when they first come to McGill are well experienced; they have been well trained elsewhere on Junior or Senior teams; they are noticed at once by the coach and can usually step into a berth on the Senior Team. What about the others? Many of them are young, keen and with a little experience and adequate coaching could be developed into fine hockey players.

At McGill we have no such training system and one of the main reasons is that there are no facilities which can assure consistent practice hours. With our own auditorium McGill could offer.

ale Junior and Intermediate Teams whose players could, through time, form a constant flow of replacements to the Senior team as it is depleted by injuries, or year to year, by graduations.

POOR PRACTICE HOURS
Practice hours for the Senior Hockey Team at the present time are from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. I know of many fine hockey players at McGill and there are undoubtedly many I don't know of, who would be an asset to the Senior Team but whose lecture schedule does not permit them to come to practice. Even those who do come to practices cannot possibly get out to all of them.

Anyone can realize what a coach is faced with when the players on his team cannot get out to the practices he calls. He has to split line combinations, defence combinations and not infrequently only one goal keeper is present. Needless to say, there is not much inducement for a student to come to practice when he frequently has to miss a lecture, and quite often his dinner too. With our own auditorium. Continued on Page 4.

forumers

By BERT

Dear Ma,

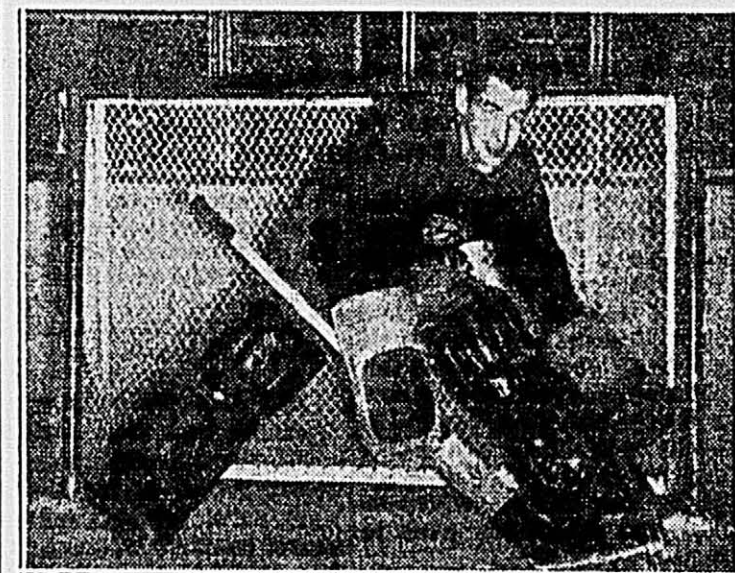
I was listening to the radio on Friday last, Ma when I heard a program which I think you should hear about.

It started off with some organ music, Ma. You know the soft, sympathetic kind with that ominous intimation. After about five bars of this some gent started talking. He said the queerest things, something like the following.

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Jack Gelineau

"... beheaded? . . ."

Coach Dave is fingering a well-sharpened axe as he speaks. Lets listen in."

And then an other voice spoke, Ma. I recognized it immediately as belonging to our well liked mentor as he performed one of those necessary duties which all coaches have to, but none like to, do. As I listened he said:

"Okay fellows this is it. You know that this Saturday we're playing the U. of M. at Verdun and I can only use thirteen of you. Therefore I'm going to have to chop off a few heads to conform to the intercollegiate rules.

There was a pause as Dave thought a while, Ma, and then he went on.

TO THOSE BEHEADED

"First a word to the beheaded. ones. Just because you're cut from the first squad doesn't mean we have no use for you. It just means that you're not quite ready for senior company at the moment, but with a bit of practice and seasoning you should become a useful addition to us. Therefore I suggest that you play with the intermediates but I still want to see you out at practice with the big team."

Then that announcer fellow cut in again, Ma. He began to describe the scene, and a vivid description it was too.

"Coach Dave is taking a piece of paper out of his pocket. From it he is reading a few names. The unlucky ones are now coming forward with heads bowed and with one sweep of his trusty blade Coach Dave solves his problem."

"To whom do these craniums rolling around on the floor belong. Tune in tomorrow's Daily and you will find out."

That's what the man said Ma, so I guess we'll both be looking at tomorrow's paper. That's all for now,

Your loving son,
Bert

Law Topped by Grads In Intramural Softball

Grads defeated Law 12 to 4 Saturday afternoon in the only game played of two that were scheduled in the Interfaculty Softball League. Solomon, the Law flier tried to his best to hold the Grads but he received little from his fielders. Grads showed some strong power at bat and a couple of long range blows sent quite a few Grads scooting home.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. Arts and Science 3 and 4 will meet Med. 1 in a sudden death semi-final game in Section two of the League. At 6 p.m. Eng. 2A will tangle with Law in the night-cap.

Thursday Eng. 4 will meet Phys. Ed. 3 at 5 p.m. while Grads hook up with Eng. 2A at 6 p.m.

University of Montreal's Mentor Claims Powerful Hockey Sextet

"Watch my Carabins this year," said coach Al Hebert after Friday's practice at the Verdun Arena, "they'll really be the Flying Frenchmen. We've got a better team than last year, the boys are taking their hockey practices seriously and with a few games under our belt, should prove quite a threat to the other clubs of the league."

And from what we have seen of the team in the work-out we are inclined to agree, with mentor Hebert. The U. of M. squad is pretty fast on the attack with a couple of good forward lines, and the rearguard, one of the weak spots at the beginning of the training season has ironed out its kinks, and according to the coach it should



Pictured above is TOMMY HALE, starry centre of last year's intercollegiate championship hockey squad and steady performer in practices to date this year. If anyone knows whether or not we need a rink, it's Tommy.

Reds Topped In Badminton M.A.A.A. Meet

Out-of-town players, and in particular the small American delegation, dominated proceedings in the finals of the annual M.A.A.A. Invitation Badminton Tournament, held Sunday afternoon at the Peel street sports centre.

Ethel Marshall, left-handed star from the Buffalo A.C., captured the Ladies' singles and teamed up with Beatrice Massmann of the same club to take the doubles trophy. Bob Williams, third ranking U.S. player, and his partner H. Keating, both of Niagara Falls, N.Y., took the men's doubles title, defeating the defending title-holders, Jack Muir and Grant Henry of Toronto, in a thrilling three-game final.

SCHLEMM DEFEATED
Muir defeated Len Schlemm, last year's winner, in the singles final but received his stiffest opposition from the aforementioned Williams in his quarter-final match on Friday night. Dick Birch and Barbara Ince of Toronto's Carleton Club won the mixed doubles title, defeating the defending champions, Len Schlemm and Mrs. N. Barclay of the Atwater Club, in the final.

Friday night saw the last McGill entrants in action in singles and mixed doubles. Ron. Dusault ran up against Dick Birch, former Canadian champion and put up a good fight before going down 15-8, 15-1; the match was much closer than the score would indicate and featured numerous long rallies, but Dusault's smashing was not as accurate as usual and he made many errors in the second game. Bart Love lost out to Glen Thompson (Carleton), who was one of the semi-finalists, 15-1, 15-2.

COED BOWS OUT
Betty Evans of McGill, who earlier in the tournament had registered a bit of an upset when she defeated Anne Kennedy of M.A.A.A. lost to P. MacPherson of Toronto in a hard-fought match 5-11, 11-8, 11-4. Joan Hennessy of Toronto Strathgowan, last year's finalist, defeated P. A. MacFarlane of McGill in another Ladies' singles match 11-1, Continued on Page 4.

Redmen Defeated by Aggie Intermediates In Basketball Game

By SID FELDMAN

It was tough for the McGill cagers to be at the dog's end of a 30-26 score last Friday night as they outplayed, and outpaced the Macdonald quintet. They just couldn't sink a basket—they weren't used to the small floor, and as a result couldn't get the range. The shots were close, but as the old adage goes, a miss is as good as a mile.

SPORTS SUMMARY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Commerce 3 and 4 10, Med. II. 8. Phys. Ed. I 46, Arts II 8.
BASEBALL
Grade 12, Law 4.
(All other games postponed.)
SENIOR HOCKEY
(Exhibition)
Montreal All Stars 6, U. of M. 4.
FOOTBALL
(Canadian Senior Title.)
Argos 28, Winnipeg 6.
(Eastern Junior Title)
Hamilton 22, NDG 1.
(Eastern Juvenile Title)
Toronto Notre-Dame A.C. 10, Verdun 1.
(Eastern Intermediate Title)
Cobourg 18, Eastwinds 5.

ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK
BASEBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 3: 5.00 p.m., Arts and Science 3&4 vs. Med. I.; 6.00 p.m., Eng. 2A vs. Law.
Thursday, Dec. 5: 5.00 p.m., Eng. vs. Phys. Ed. 3; 6.00 p.m., Grads vs. Eng. 2A.

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 3: 5.45 p.m., Science 4 vs. Comm. 4; 6.00 p.m., Eng. 2A vs. Comm. 3.
Wednesday, Dec. 4: 5.15 p.m., Dents vs. Eng. 2C; 6.00 p.m., Eng. 2B vs. Med. I.

Large Turnout At Intramural Cage Activities

As the Intramural Basketball League saw its first week of action come to an end last Friday, Commerce III & IV stopped Med II, 10-8 while Phys Ed I walloped Arts II by the overwhelming score of 46-8.

OPENER
In the opening Phys Ed-Arts tilt the powerful physical specimens took to the floor against the weaker Artsmen and trounced them fast and furiously to the tune of a 28-4 count at the end of the first half. The victors soon slowed down to garner 18 more in the last half while the Arts crew grabbed a steady four to bring the final score to Phys. Ed. I-46, Arts II-8. C. A. Buckley and A. Wheller took the spotlight for the winners garnering 14 and 12 points respectively, while L. Kolber copped 6 out of the 8 Arts tallies.

In the second game Med II dropped a slow 10-8 game to Comm III & IV, Turcot led with 4 points for the latter while George took as many for the trailing Med crew. The turnout was heavy, and the league goes into full swing this week.

McGill Waterpoloists Play Important Game

The McGill Senior Water Polo Team swings into action tonight when they play MAAA in an exhibition game. These same two teams battled it out a week ago with the Redmen losing the game in the last few minutes of play by a score of 6 to 4. The game, which is a survival of the fittest, will be played at the MAAA Pool at 8 o'clock.

This match will offer the final testing ground for McGill's strategy with which she hopes to blacken the Varsity Blues next Saturday. Coach Jimmy Rose has been giving his players several chalk talks showing them all the tricks he knows. It must be added that Jimmy probably knows more about the game than any other man in Canada, and in the past years has coached the Canadian Olympic teams.

During the game tonight action pictures will be taken by Mr. Charlie Miller. There will be no admission charge and all spectators will be welcome. Continued on Page 4.

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McGill Attends Conference In Toronto; National Basis Forecast at NFCUS Meet

Information Lacking for Co-operation

(By Special Correspondent.)
Toronto, Dec. 1. — At Toronto's sprawling campus, representatives attending the NFCUS conference are attempting to clarify the position of the national university organization.

Thus far it appears that the constitutional structure of NFCUS has resulted in a widespread lack of information on the part of the constituent members. Apart from McGill, the strong recommendations adopted in 1945 for a permanent committee on each campus has been generally disregarded.

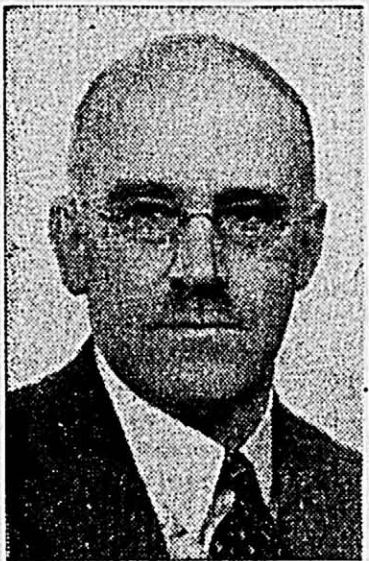
E. A. MacDonald, National Secretary-Treasurer in Toronto is to re-invite all universities it was decided by the conference, as a follow-up to the original invitation extended by NFCUS. A general scheme of the conference will be outlined so that universities not now participating will be oriented with the functions and aims of NFCUS.

This year NFCUS will ask each university to send two representatives to the national conference. The first is to be president of the local Student Executive Council — by this it is thought that ratification of conference decisions by the individual students' councils will be facilitated. The second representative is to be the NFCUS chairman who will present actual work done by each campus to the confederation.

All expenses during the conference will be paid under the constitution now being drawn up. A balance of \$800, left over from pre-war functioning, remains for the use of future national conferences.

Dr. Blanshard Gives Lecture On Education

Dr. Blanshard of the Department of Philosophy, Yale University, spoke last Friday in Divinity Hall on "University Education in a World of Expanding Knowledge."



PROFESSOR B. BLANSHARD

under the sponsorship of the Society of Friends. His talk was the first in the annual series of lectures presented by the Society. Dr. Blanshard, a Rhodes Scholar graduate of Oxford, discussed the difficulty faced by students in choosing those courses which would be of most benefit to them, since the great increase in knowledge in our time had opened up so many new fields of study.

According to Dr. Blanshard, the university student would be well advised to divide his college year into halves; during the first two years of college he should attempt to select his courses with a view to obtaining as broad a cultural background as possible, while in the remaining two years he may specialize in the field of endeavour which he has chosen as his life's work.

Score—p. 3

back stroke, was participated in by Barbara Watson of McGill who nabbed second place, behind the Toronto entry. Patsie Scott placed second in the ornamental event, good for three points.

In the second to last event held, the 200-yard relay, the four participants of the Red and White squad swam 50 yards each to outdo their opponents very handsily. The four members of the relay squad are Bobby Fenton, Barbara Watson, Myra Judge and reliable Sydney Fullerton.

By this time the Red and White crew had amassed their final 27 points, so that the fact that they

Campaign Tune-up



PEP RALLY ENTERTAINERS: Time out during the Jumpy Session is taken by the student canvassers of McGill's Rink-Auditorium Campaign to listen to a special number presented by members of Johnny Holmes' Band.

Donating their talents to make the rally a success are OSCAR PETERSON, pianist and leader of the group; TERRY LYONS, vocalist; LEN COPPOLD at the guitar and GEORGE MURPHY at the bass viol. Also present were vocalist WALLY ASPELL and drummer RUSS DUFORT. (McGill Daily-Kostner-Posthins)

Vet Society Present New Constitution

With the announcement of a general meeting, called for 5 p.m. this Thursday in the Union Ballroom, the McGill Student Veterans' Society made known the fact that the meeting will entertain motions for amendments to its constitution.

Also a planned agenda will be printed in The Daily prior to the meeting for the purpose of acquainting members with the questions to be settled at the meeting.

Any member, it was learned, desirous of presenting amendments to the constitution, is requested by the society to forward them to William S. Tyndale, 115 Sunnyside Avenue.

The following is a reproduction of the constitution as it now reads:

CONSTITUTION OF THE MCGILL STUDENT VETERANS' SOCIETY
ARTICLE I
Name of Organization
McGill Student Veterans' Society.

ARTICLE II
Qualifications for Membership
All honourably discharged personnel of any active service of any Allied Nation, regardless of race, creed, or colour, who is a bona fide partial, full or postgraduate student of McGill University.

ARTICLE III
Purposes of Organization
Section 1. To furnish advice and information for the benefit of all returned servicemen relative to their:

(1) Vocational guidance
(2) Rehabilitation
(3) Academic orientation.
Section 2. To pledge cooperation with other campus societies and groups in furthering the aims of the society.

Section 3. To foster the spirit of comradeship and good fellowship.

Section 4. To pledge distinct opposition to any undemocratic principle or action advanced by any individual, group or organization.

Section 5. To pledge cooperation with the various faculties of McGill University.

ARTICLE IV
To establish and maintain contact with the faculty of McGill University, with the Veterans' Department, with the Canadian Legion, and with any other legitimate and bona fide association considered beneficial according to the aims of the McGill Student Veterans' Society and correlated to the progressive ideals as provided for in Article III Section 4.

didn't place in the diving event was of no importance. The Toronto entries in this event placed both first and second.

Reds Toppled—p. 3

11-3. Ron. Dussault also formed a

Red Wings Nominations Announced

Red Wing nominations have been announced for First, Second and Third years, both resident and non-resident students. First year Physiotherapy nominations will be announced shortly. The elections for these positions will be held on December 10.

The following is a list of nominations received to date:

1st year Resident
Edith Gooding
Barbara Walsh
Alice Ross
Katherine (Kayo) Little.
Non-Resident
Carol Landry
Alice Stewart.
2nd year Resident
Caroline Smith
Dorothy Ing
Beverly Reid
Yvonne Field.
Non-Resident
Rosalind Cohen
Inger Jorgensen
Anne Deane
Amy Fowler.
3rd year Resident
Rosemary Lake
Fay Cambell
Anita Tenzer
Edith Cannon
Mary MacLean
Jean Sworits.
Non-Resident
Helen MacLure
Sheila Beaton
3rd year M.S.P.E.
Allison Ramsey (by acclamation).
First year Physiotherapy to be announced later.

Dawson—p. 3

If the former West Hill Senior racket champ can cop this title, too... Ex-Dawson students "Gino" Pierson and Dan Porteous are presently performing in the American Hockey League, second in importance of course only to the NHL....

We recently had the privilege of meeting Secretary Al Irwin of the MBL. He's doing a fine job of organization, and the league appears to be running in fine fashion.... Norm Ashton, St. Johns swimming coach, was the Dominion swimming champ three years ago, and has assembled a group of Dawson students, which will travel to Montreal for swimming classes....

Friday Night—p. 1

during the past season.
The price of tickets is nominal, \$1.50 per couple. While all net proceeds will be devoted to the Rink-Auditorium Campaign, the Committee was desirous of making the Non-Prom essentially an attractive social occasion in recognition of the whole-hearted support and interest extended to the Campaign by the student body.

Honor Badge—p. 1

man canvasser, a strong competitive spirit has grown up between faculty teams and between Dawson College and McGill proper. Campaign vice-chairman Rod Gudgeon of Dawson and his Committee of Hut Chairmen have planned their campaign on a somewhat different basis from the larger effort on the McGill Campus. Competition at Dawson will be on a hut basis. High participation is ensured. Students at Dawson are determined to "Show McGill". Vice-Chairman Gudgeon has made no promises as to total amount to be collected, but is confident that his campaign will set a mark for McGill to shoot at insofar as total participation is concerned.

ONE DOLLAR PER STUDENT
Coolly confident as he supervised final arrangements, Chairman Bud Trivett expressed his conviction that the Students' Campaign will prove an outstanding success. "We have done everything we can think

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SMARTENING UP
Our neighbours from the other side of the Mountain are rapidly getting into shape for next Saturday will combine four of last season's stars. He will alternate Roger Pinard and Yvon Pepin at centre and on the wings he will use Yvan Dion at right wing, and Andre Lapierre at left. On the second forward trio will be three newcomers on the team. Yvon Lefebvre will centre right-winger Gilles Lande and Denis Lazure at port side.

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Club News

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB.

The second session of the L.P.P. Club's Marxist School entitled, "A Socialist Canada—What? Why? How?" will meet today December 2, at 8 p.m., in the Players' Room. The topic for discussion is, "The Marxist Conception of Revolution which will be introduced by Larry Goodfriend."

This session will give students a chance to discuss the manner in which society has changed from one form to another, and especially the question of the transformation of our Capitalist Canada to a higher stage, to a Socialist Canada. To make the discussion more fruitful, it is suggested that Students read, "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx.
All students are invited.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB.

The annual picture of the Executive will be taken tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union. All the members of the Executive are urged to come on time.

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB.

The Electrical Club will meet at 12.00 noon today in Room 53 of the Engineering Building. Mr. F. H. Edwards will speak on the subject "The Modification of a Radio Telephone for Telegraph Operation."

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The Society will hold its next monthly meeting on December 9, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m. John Sutherland, Canadian poet and publisher, will speak on "Modern Canadian Poetry." Refreshments will be served, and a special invitation is extended to members of the department.

DAWSON NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

On December the 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 2 will be held the elections for this year's executive of the Club. So far those nominated have been:

President:
1. J. S. McDade
2. J. I. Porter
3. L. M. Bluteau
Vice-President:
1. J. Milne
2. W. Saad
3. M. Uley
Secretary:
1. J. D. Yerbury
Treasurer:
1. P. Cullen

Any further nominations will be taken from the floor at the meeting. All the students who attended the last meeting are invited to turn out again and bring their friends along. Don't forget. Tuesday, December 3, 7:00 p.m.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Attention Back Stage Workers
Will the following please see Gordon Pollock in the Red and White Revue Office, in the basement of the Union, at 5 p.m., Monday... today.

Those who cannot come at 5 p.m. are asked to come at 6 p.m.
Chris Bovey, Tom Avison, Tom Pickup, Creighton Douglas, Hugh Cameron, Gordon Dorey, Dave Struthers, Gerry O'Brien, Ted Suller, Barbara Ross, Peggy Turner, Kathleen Root, Aurelie Wickham, Suzanne Amos.

COSMO CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a short meeting of the whole Cosmopolitan Club executive at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Redpath Museum. All members are urged to attend unless they have a superb excuse on pain of being ejected, liquidated, fined five dollars or being tied to the campus board in costume from January 25 to January 30 to advertise the Clubs Spring Dance.

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Also needed is a really good design for the cover of the booklet. This is worth \$10. If you suspect that you may have some latent talent, contact Peter Hall.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB.

The Women's Science Club will hold a tea in the R.V.C. Common Room on Wednesday, December 4 at 5 p.m. Dr. Thompson will speak. All women students are cordially invited.

N.F.C.U.S.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday in the Book Exchange Room at 1 p.m. Will the Panel Committee on Employment please attend.

This is to remind the following clubs that they are to have their executive pictures taken between five and six o'clock today.

Beatty Hall, Film Society, Progressive Conservative Club, Leonard Association, Player's Club. Will the clubs which have not made appointments for their picture to be taken please get in touch with Joan Davis, MA. 9176, as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, December 3, the following clubs are scheduled to have their pictures taken.
A.I.C.H.E., Chinese Students Association, Women's Medical Association, The Forge, Freshmen Reception Committee.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Attention all members. The Christmas concert is less than three weeks away. If you want us to sing our best, don't forget the practice tonight from 5 to 7.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Len Beaton, who will lead the party in the forthcoming Mock Parliament, will direct the discussion and mapping of party policy for this event and all members are urged to attend.

Elections to fill several vacancies on the executive will also be held at this time.

M. O. C.

There will be an executive meeting of the M.O.C. this evening in the Gymnasium at 7:30. Plans for the Christmas vacation will be one of the items of business under discussion. All members of the executive, the entertainment committee, and persons invited in connection with publicity and publications are expected to be in attendance.

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rum practice hours could be arranged so that everyone could attend and this would greatly aid the coach in moulding a smoother and better conditioned Hockey Club.

COMPETITION NEEDED

A game of hockey against other squads is the only real test of the strength of a team, and it is only in games that a coach can see the result of his efforts and the mistakes which must be corrected. The McGill Hockey Team cannot afford to test its strength in an intercollegiate game. A loss of a single game with so short a schedule may mean the loss of the championship. Obviously we need more pre-schedule exhibition games.

It is not the fault of the Montreal Forum that McGill can't obtain many dates for such games; they are booked to capacity and McGill must often give way to a more profitable customer. With our own Auditorium our worries in this respect would be over. We could have exhibition games almost at will and this would greatly aid in producing better hockey teams at McGill.

LEAGUES OPERATING

Intra-Mural and Inter-Fraternity Hockey has been operating for years. Their schedules, however, are at the mercy of the weather which frequently causes games to be postponed or played under very poor conditions. We can do away with all this by building our own Rink. These leagues can then have a smooth running schedule with no hitches.

Every undergraduates should consider it his or her responsibility to back the "Student Rink Auditorium Campaign" to the limit. Lets show some college spirit and dig in and back this project.

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that it bears a striking difference to flying in an ordinary aircraft. Vernon Pope, his pilot, said he could not have had a better passenger. Dr. James had held the controls for some time and had shown all the qualities of a good pilot.

"I am sorry I waited for so long before my first glider flight," Dr. James told club officials. "I have been converted to gliding and you may enter by name for membership as soon as you resume activities next spring."



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